

MONTHLY REPORT OF RED CROSS IS MADE

Chapter Expend \$809 in November in Loans and Relief Cases.

A total of \$809.96 was paid out during the month of November by the local chapter of the Red Cross, according to the report for November made public Thursday morning. The money was distributed in loans and for relief cases. The chapter received \$351.46 in refunds from clients who have been assisted in the past. Families who have called on the home service office since date of organization total 9,481, while 4,256 clients have records in the files of the office who have received assistance other than information only.

The report shows that 264 clients called on the local office for service, 270 office interviews were given, 252 telephone interviews were given and 212 letters were written for clients.

Fifty-four visits were made in the interest of ex-service men and their families. 52 new applications received some attention from the local office and 71 legal papers were executed at the office. These include claims for compensation, affidavits regarding support of claims for compensation, arrears of pay, lost baggage, travel pay, application for certificates in lieu of lost discharges, clothing, federal board forms, etc.

Twenty-six callers received information only, 11 different persons received financial aid and three different persons received medical aid. Seven ex-service men received information and assistance about government insurance and six ex-soldiers were furnished theater tickets through the courtesy of the Blackstone and Orpheum theater managements. Two persons received articles of clothing, one person was furnished transportation to another community under investigation and one investigation was made for the military authorities.

KIGIN IMPRESSES FARMERS DANGERS OF TUBERCULOSIS

Purdue Veterinary Cites Many Examples of Spread of Bovine Disease.

"It can no longer be doubted that bovine tuberculosis is a real menace to human health, causing not inconsiderable numbers of deaths and a large number of temporary and permanent deformities," Dr. L. C. Kigin, veterinarian of Purdue university, told a large audience in the high school auditorium, at North Liberty, last night. In conjunction with E. C. Bird, county farm agent, Dr. Kigin is cooperating in an educational campaign to control tuberculosis in cattle.

Citing a single instance of how the disease is spreading directly attributable to milk from diseased cows, Dr. Kigin declared that of the children dying at the founding hospital, New York, last year 55 percent showed the bovine type of the disease. Combining the cases studied in New York with those of other investigators in various sections of the country Dr. Kigin, emphasized that of 153 cases of children dying of tuberculosis between the ages of five and 16 years 22 percent showed bovine infection, and 250 cases of children who had succumbed to the disease between the ages of one and five years 23 1/2 percent indicated the bovine type. Of 70 cases of surgical tuberculosis examined, 41 showed bovine infection.

Tells of Support. As a safeguard in the matter of

protecting the public health, he declared that every owner of cattle in the country owed it to himself and the public to see that his herd was subject to the tuberculin test, which extensive use had conclusively proved was practically infallible in determining the presence of the malady in cattle. Explaining the system of cooperation between the federal authorities and state officials in protecting owners against loss Dr. Kigin, said the government guarantees the payment of one third of the appraised value of animals, the state one third and the salvage from the carcass invariably covered the difference to cover full compensation for the stock condemned and slaughtered as unfit for human consumption.

Commenting on the support that farmers are giving the movement throughout the nation, he declared that Oct. 1, of this year 104,448 herds were under federal supervision. Dr. Kigin reviewed the advantages of accredited cattle which had been found free of infection and the confidence and better business relations it established between owners, prospective buyers of animals and in the sale of dairy products, and the maximum return it paid in feed consumed per animal.

Film Supplement. Examination was recently made of a herd of 25, he said. Of this number 22 reacted and post-mortem revealed highly developed stages of tuberculosis. Dr. Kigin explained that the owner of this herd could not be convinced of the possibility of his herd having the disease until members of his family indicated symptoms of the malady as a result of consuming milk from the cows. Speaking of accidental inoculation, he said, a dairyman, a few months ago became infected in that manner with bacilli of bovine origin which resulted in serious lesions and death.

Supplementing Dr. Kigin's lecture the film "Out of the Shadow" was shown which visualized in various phases just how insidiously the disease works and the most approved scientific methods of combating its ravages.

Dr. Kigin speaks in Greene township tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Glenview hall, and the campaign will be brought to close Friday night in German township with an address in the county infirmary at 8 o'clock.

McGuire, When Arraigned, Denies Killing Chandler

Horace McGuire, colored, charged with murder in the first degree, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in the circuit court Thursday. He was indicted by the last grand jury charged with shooting Hal Chandler, also colored.

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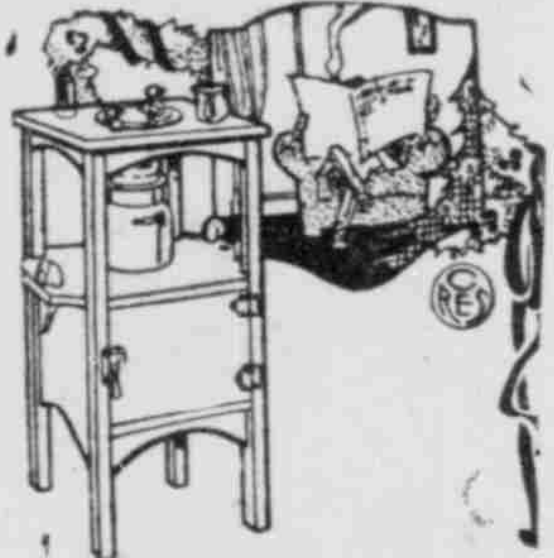
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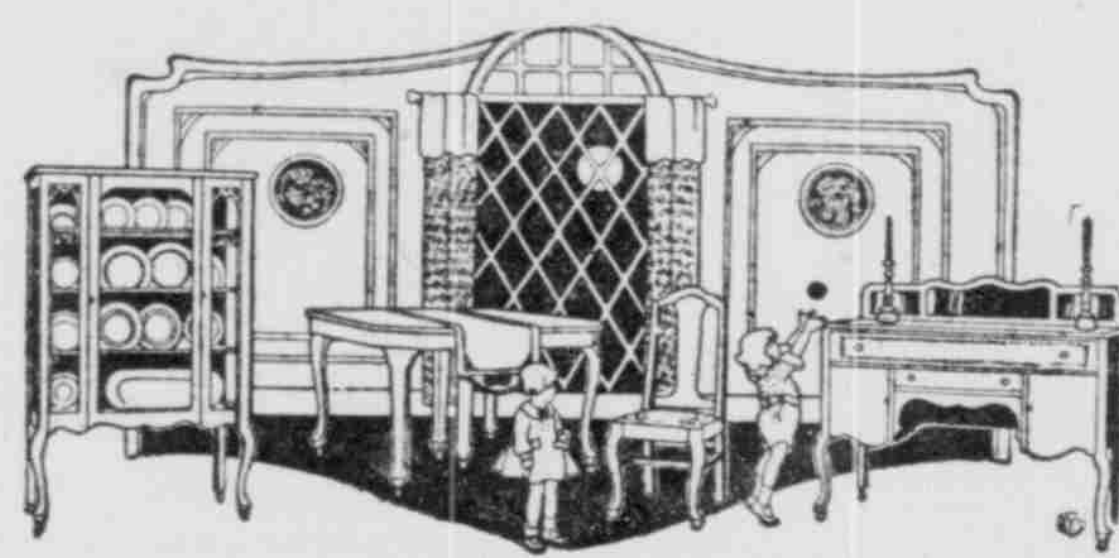
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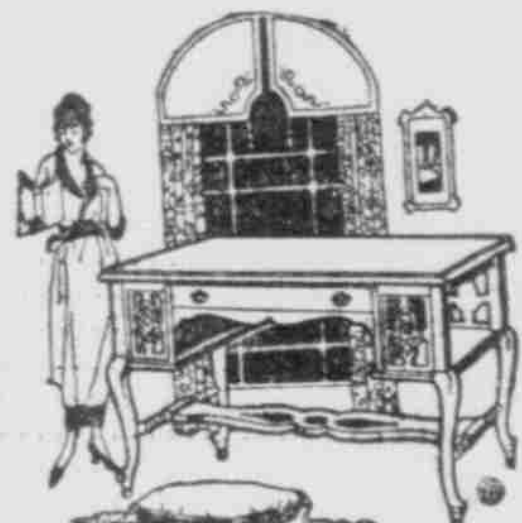


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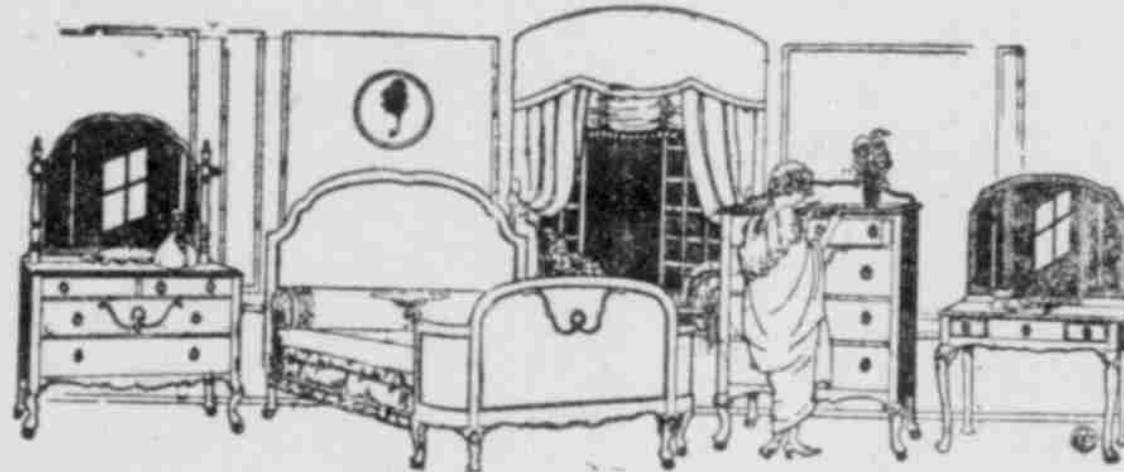
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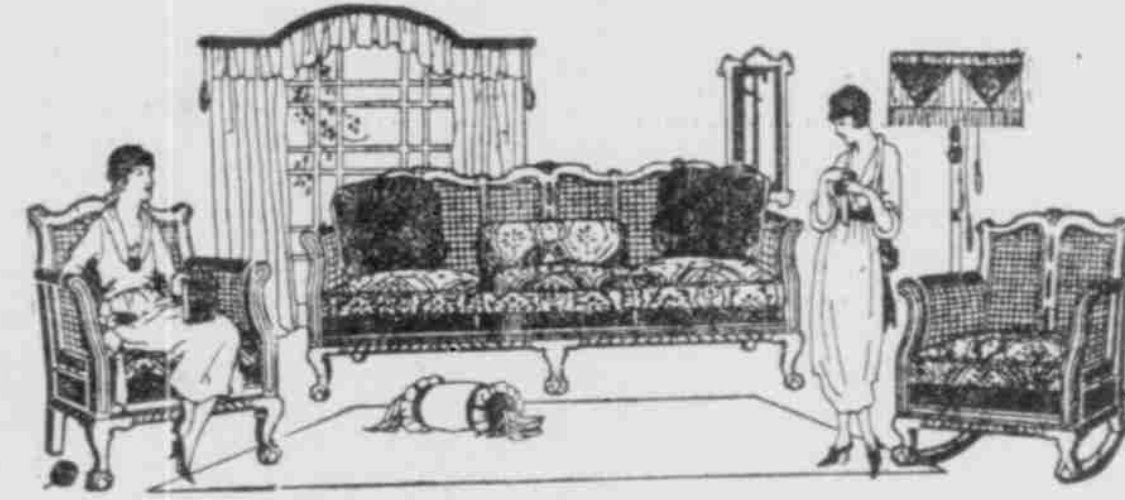


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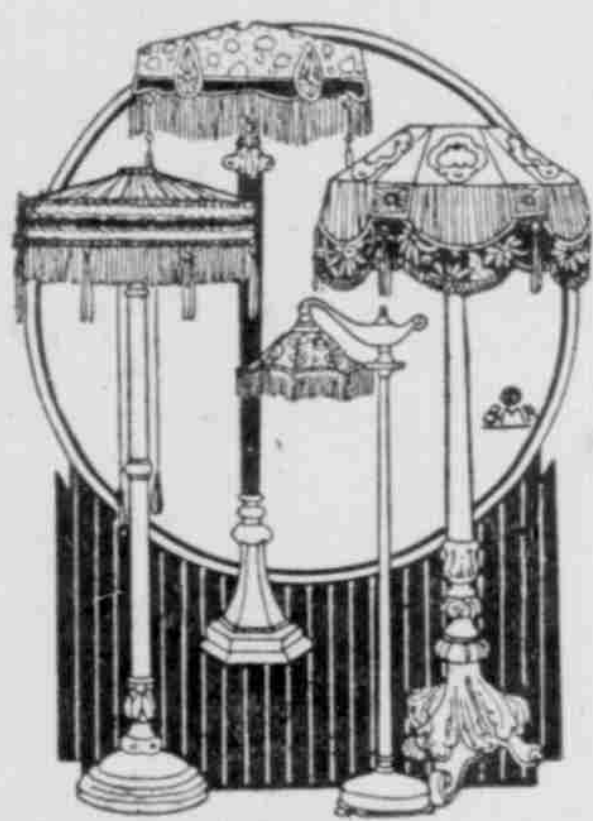
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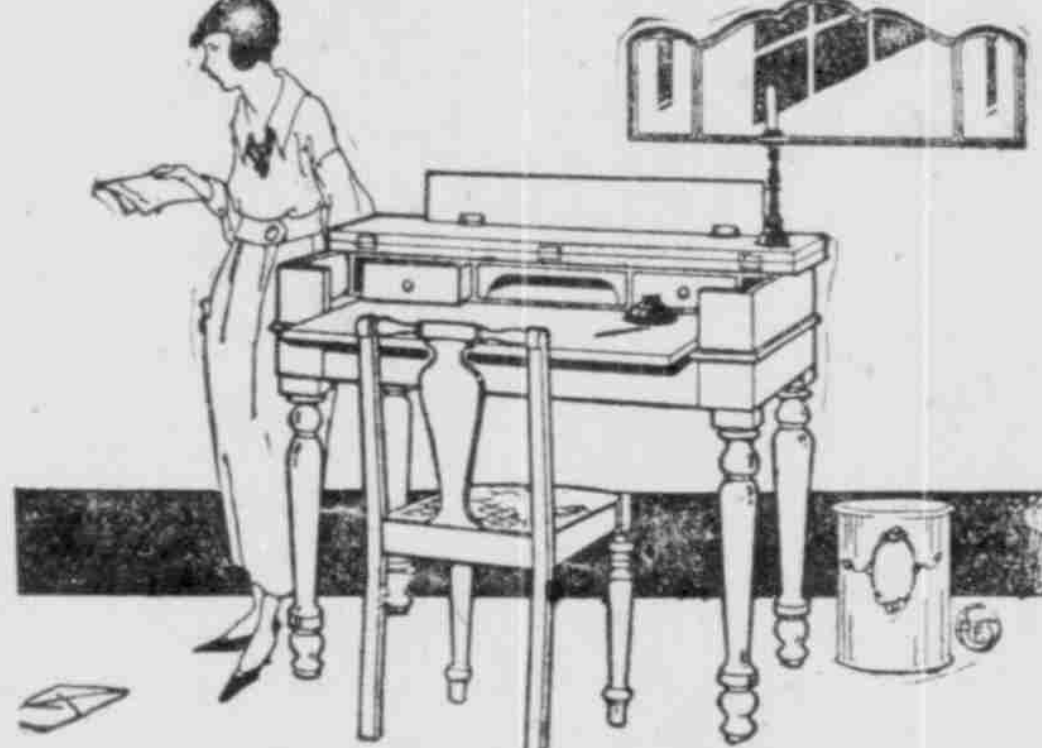
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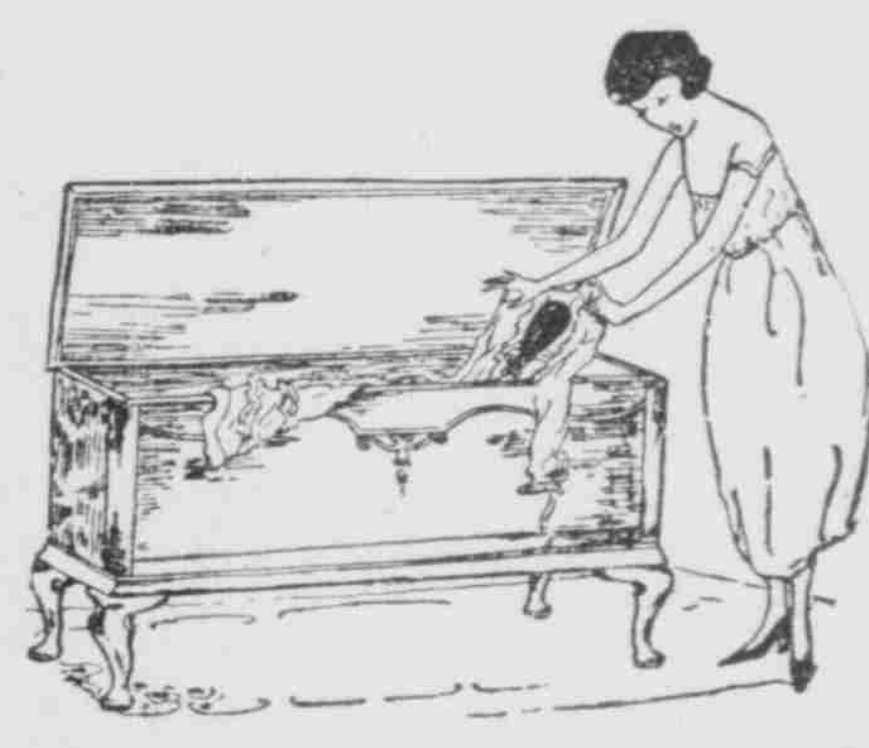
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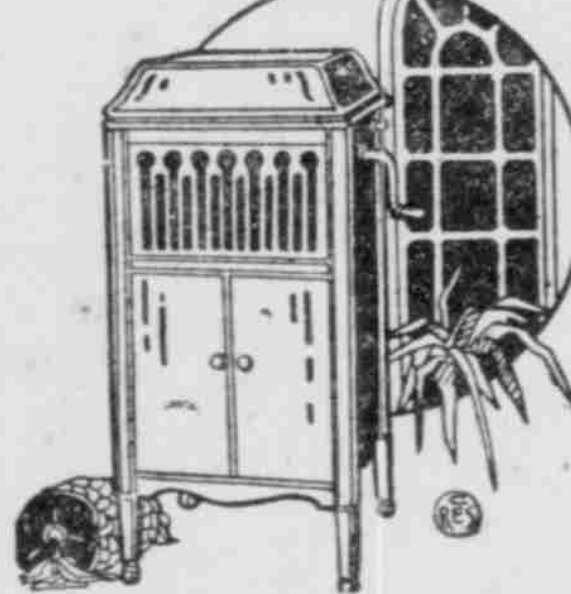
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